

The Anglican Guardian

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Praying peace into the Middle East

Peace in the Middle East is not a dream for The Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, Suheil Dawani.

His diocese includes the warring neighbours of Israel and Palestine but Bishop Dawani never sways from his core belief that the violence will come to an end.

"It (peace) is not a dream, it is a vital issue for the people," he said.

"I am sure that many of the Palestinians are very much more affected than the Israelis because they live with it on a daily basis but I think there is a need for reconciliation and this should come from the grassroots of people.

"We have to start with the children because we are talking about (a) process. Peace will not come overnight. It is not an instant thing to happen but it will start to come gradually when we start educating our children to accept and to respect difference.

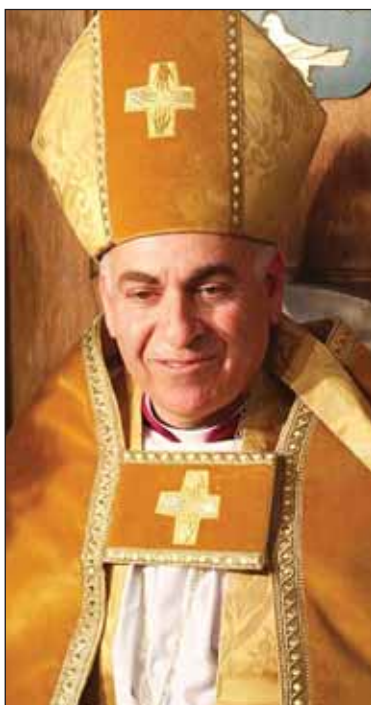
"It's a process. We all have to work to promote this process of bringing the two peoples together."

Bishop Dawani said there was 'seriousness' on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict towards the peace process and that such a peace could be found sooner rather than later.

"In Jerusalem we keep this hope," he said.

"Jerusalem is the city of the Resurrection (and) the risen Christ always gives us hope. I think that soon, that in our time we can enjoy this peace. I am very much optimistic about this. I hope that everyone will have the same optimism about the future."

The violence is not restricted to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict either. In Lebanon, also part of the diocese, a struggle between the governing coalition and an oppo-



Bishop Suheil Dawani

sition alliance led by Hezbollah has left the country without a head of state since November. The country also fought a war with Israel in 2006.

"The violence in Lebanon and Beirut affects everybody because we have churches and institutions (there) and this is not a healthy situation," he said.

"And in Lebanon there is still suffering from previous violence and wars. They need stability like other countries in the Middle East and this stability will come when the Lebanese are united and they have a president and a government that looks after their interests.

"This is an awful situation and I hope and pray that the Lebanese people will enjoy more peaceful times."

In Adelaide at the beginning of a national speaking tour sponsored by ABM, Bishop Dawani presides over a diocese that also includes Syria and Jordan. The diocese today employs about 1500 people in its health and education institutions. It has about 6400 students in its schools and about 200 beds in its hospitals.

It is through these institutions that Bishop Dawani says that reconciliation can occur.

"We very much believe that our witness in that country really comes through the work of those institutions," he said.

"We run 37 institutions in five countries in the fields of education and health. Most of our services are given to the Muslims. At the Bishop's School in Jerusalem out of 970 students we have 900 Muslims. We offer our services to the community at large, we don't differentiate between religions.

"I think through the work of



Jerusalem by night

"I think our work is very important in that part of the world. As we have three faiths – the Abrahamic faiths – I feel that we have a responsibility, we have a message to convey to the locals as well as the international community that here we are very much serious about peace and reconciliation."

get a better education outside the country.

"So this is our challenge, how to keep the Christian presence in that country which is very important for everybody."

Despite the challenges, Bishop Dawani is not one to lose hope or his sense of optimism. His greatest joy comes when people come together regardless of their background.

"When we go to our institutions and we see people, how they come together as one family of God regardless of their religious affiliations. I really enjoy seeing people love and respect each other," he said.

"At the same time I feel very much happy when we meet as interfaith groups, to see that Muslims, Jews and Christians sitting together. We sit together and we feel that there is something common among us all and that we've got a common message to convey to the community. These are some joys and I really feel satisfied when I do these things."

"I think that soon, that in our time we can enjoy this peace."

our institutions we can be open to others, we can welcome others to join us."

Ecumenical relations are another of the key drivers towards peace, Jerusalem being the home of the three Abrahamic faiths – Muslim, Jew and Christian.

"We are very active in the inter-faith group," he said.

"We meet on a monthly basis – Christians, Muslims and Jews. We try to set an agenda for the future, set an agenda from which we can work together so we can prepare the groundwork for the future.

Frustrating the efforts of the church in the Middle East has been the decline in the Christian community. Bishop Dawani said many young people had left for a better life elsewhere, away from the violence.

"There is something that challenges the whole church in that area, the diminishing of the Christian community," he said.

"This is a challenge that must be dealt with. Because of the ongoing violence in that land, many young people they leave to look for a better future. Maybe they can

Anglicans welcome PM's apology

The Anglican Archbishop of Adelaide Jeffrey Driver has welcomed the Prime Minister's apology to Australia's indigenous population.

"I welcome and support the initiative of the Prime Minister and parliamentarians as the beginning of a journey towards reconciliation with our indigenous population," he said.

"It is something the Anglican Church has supported for a long time. An expression of sorrow

was made by Anglicans in 1988. I know the apology made by the church in 1998 was more the beginning of a journey than its conclusion. I acknowledge that historically there were those in the Anglican Church responsible for injustices against the Aboriginal people. There were others who advocated strongly against such injustices and demanded action from a church that was largely silent on the issue for many years.

"So I trust the apology from our

political leaders will be seen as the beginning of a new journey for all Australians in community with our indigenous peoples. I fervently hope this expression of sorrow will contribute to the healing of past scars, but also will herald an end to the deplorable conditions suffered by indigenous people across Australia, mainly due to bungled public policy."

Primate of the Anglican Church in Australia, Dr Phillip Aspinall said the event was historic and

unifying.

"I encourage the parliament to now move carefully, and thoughtfully but as quickly as it can," he said.

"I see the foundation having been laid in this symbolic moment but it really declares the intention of the nation to act and we need to get on with these actions."

Dr Aspinall said the church will look to play its part and be a partner in delivering whatever changes need to be made on the ground.

Archbishop Driver

The gift of a new beginning... page 3

The Rev'd Sid Graham's story

"Telling my story over the years has brought many people together to understand what has happened to us." - page 4

Holy Land conference moved after bishop raises concerns

A group of leaders within the Anglican Communion who have refused invitations to an international meeting of bishops convened by the Archbishop of Canterbury have changed their plans for an alternative conference in Jerusalem after concerns were raised by the Bishop of Jerusalem.

The Archbishop of Sydney, Dr Peter Jensen, announced plans to change the venue and dates of the Global Anglican Future Conference (GAFCON) on the group's website. GAFCON was set up by some within the Anglican Communion opposed to the consecration of practising homosexuals as bishops and the blessing of same sex unions.

Visiting Adelaide as part of a

not to have the conference at this time."

Bishop Dawani was also displeased that he was not consulted before organisers announced that the conference would be held in Jerusalem.

"They didn't have any consultation with us in Jerusalem and this is something that is not acceptable," he said.

"If they have this conference in Jerusalem it will affect very much our relationship with others especially with our ecumenical fellowship, the interfaith work. As well as inhibiting our peace process. It will not help us."

Originally scheduled for June 14-22 in Jerusalem, GAFCON will now be divided into two parts: a consultation in Jordan from June 18-22 followed by a pilgrimage to Jerusalem from June 22-29.

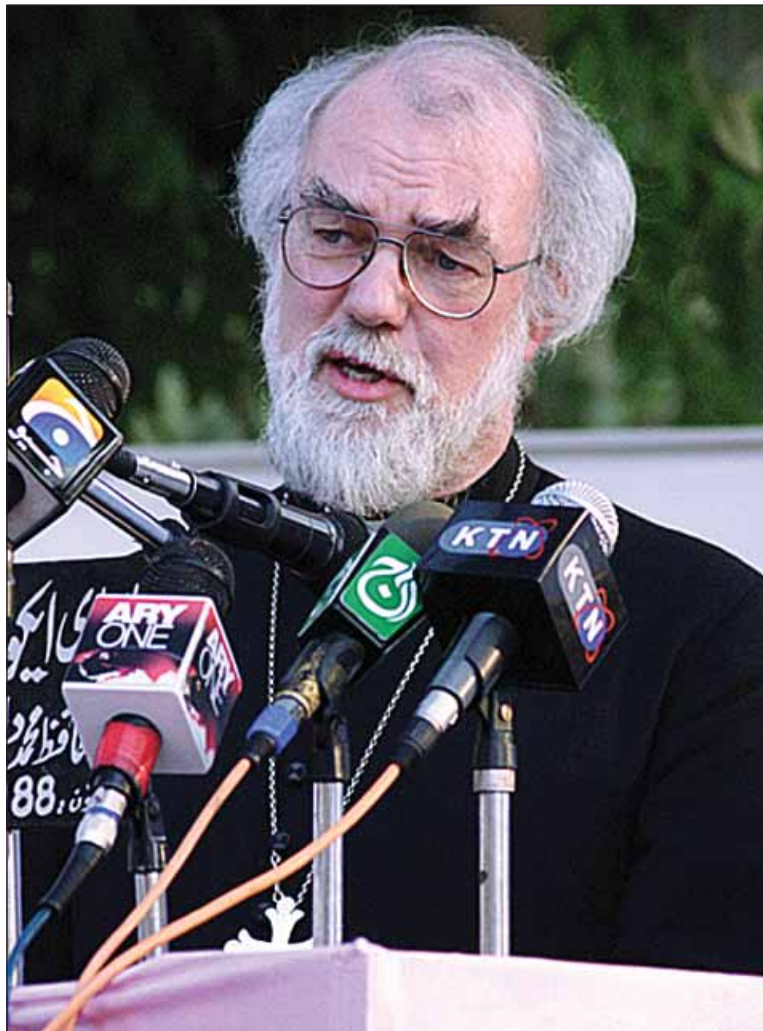
GAFCON came about for a number of reasons, including the participation in the upcoming 2008 Lambeth Conference of some in the Anglican Communion who have supported the consecration of a gay person as a bishop, or blessings for gay unions.

Hosted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, Lambeth occurs every ten years. It is a forum where bishops meet for worship, study and conversation.

Many within the Anglican Communion, including the Archbishop of Adelaide Jeffrey Driver, have said that differences within the Communion should be discussed at Lambeth.

The Episcopal Church in the USA, part of the Communion, made headlines when an openly gay man, Gene Robinson, was consecrated as Bishop of New Hampshire in 2003. Bishop Robinson has not been invited to Lambeth. The Canadian dioceses of Ottawa, Montreal and Niagara have also come under fire from GAFCON participants for votes from their respective synods supporting the blessing of gay unions.

The Standing Committee of the



Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Rowan Williams

Anglican Diocese of Sydney has given its full support to Dr Jensen's decision that he and his assistant bishops not attend Lambeth.

Dr Jensen told the committee he had come to the firm view that the best action was not to attend Lambeth "as a matter of conscience and pastoral care to those who have needed to dissociate themselves from Bishops and Churches".

Dr Jensen referred to a letter from five primates who had declared that they cannot, for reasons of conscience, attend Lambeth - Archbishop Peter Akinola (Nigeria), Archbishop Emmanuel Kolini (Rwanda), Archbishop Benjamin Nzimbi (Kenya), Archbishop Henry Orombi (Uganda) and Archbishop Gregory Venables (Southern Cone).

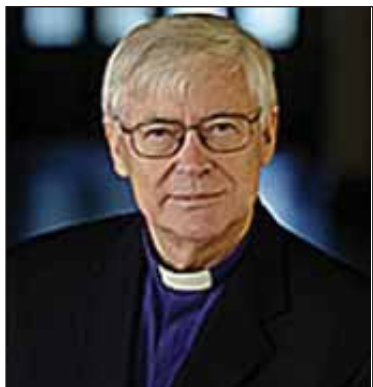
Dr Jensen told the standing committee that "given the fellowship

we enjoy which these leaders and their people it is inconceivable that we should not join them in standing aside. We must support those who have been so courageous,"

In his opening speech to the UK General Synod, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams said he regretted that some bishops would not attend Lambeth.

"I respect the consciences of those who have said they do not feel able to attend because there will be those present who have in their view acted against the disciplinary and doctrinal consensus of the communion," he said.

"Needless to say, I regret such a decision, since I believe we should be seeking God's mind for the Communion in prayer and study together; but it simply reminds us that even the most 'successful' Lambeth Conference leaves us with work still to be done in rebuilding relationships."



Archbishop of Sydney Dr Peter Jensen

national speaking tour sponsored by ABM, the Bishop of Jerusalem, Suheil Dawani said political messages arising from GAFCON had the potential to be misunderstood by other parties which, in turn, might harm the church's role in seeking peace between Israel and Palestine. He said Jerusalem was a sensitive place with issues that took priority over the concerns of GAFCON.

"It doesn't help to have such a conference like this," Bishop Dawani said.

"It is not healthy for the Christians, for the people of that land. When I met with (GAFCON organisers) I said if you come as pilgrims to the city, it is OK but

Robin Turner

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The Anglican Parish of Port Adelaide
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Holy Week & Easter Services

Palm Sunday, March 16th
10am Sung Eucharist with Procession & Blessing of the Palms.

Holy Wednesday, March 19th
6pm Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Maundy Thursday, March 20th
8pm Sung Eucharist with washing of the feet & stripping of the church, followed by Watch of the Blessed Sacrament in the Lady Chapel.

Good Friday, March 21st
10am Stations of the Cross.
3pm The Good Friday Liturgy & Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament. (Bishop Stephen Pickard will Preside)

Holy Saturday, 22nd March- Easter Eve
8pm Easter Vigil with Lighting of the New Fire & Renewal of Baptismal Vows.

Easter Day, 23rd March
10am Sung Eucharist & Procession (Bishop Stephen Pickard will Preside)

Church Place, Port Adelaide (opposite the Birkenhead Bridge).
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HOLY WEEK & EASTER

16th March, Palm Sunday
8am Mass
9.30am Blessing of Palms & Solemn Mass
5pm Vespers & Benediction

17th March Holy Monday
6pm Mass
9pm Compline

18th March Holy Tuesday
10am Mass
9pm Compline

19th March, Holy Wednesday
8am Mass
9pm Compline

20th March, Maundy Thursday
12noon Mass
7.30pm Solemn Mass
The Watch of the Passion will be kept until Midnight

21st March, Good Friday
10am Stations of the Cross
3pm Mass of the Pre-Sanctified
5pm Confessions

22nd March, Easter Eve
8pm Vigil Mass

23rd March, Easter Day
8am Mass
9.30am Solemn Mass
5pm Vespers & Benediction

Contact:
Fr Scott Moncrieff 8272 9495
Cnr Goodwood Road and Angus Street, Goodwood

The gift of a new beginning...



Archbishop Jeffrey Driver

Repentance is not generally seen as a fun thing. It has not been commercialised to sell hamburgers or cars. The politicians have not seized upon it, for a vote winning slogan.

Generally, repentance suffers from something of a bad press, with images of wild eyed preachers invoking fire and brimstone and 'holier-than-thou' religious people making dour Lenten observance.

But recently Australians gathered in their thousands for an act of repentance. And they felt good about it; even proud.

They watched on wide-screen televisions across the land, as the Prime Minister said "sorry". They watched as our national leader reflected on a tragic past with our indigenous people and spoke of sorrow for that past and resolve about the future.

The Bible calls it repentance.

Repentance is the reflection on the past that leads to the gift of a new beginning.

On the Sunday following the Prime Minister's statement, the Gospel in many of our Churches told the story of a Pharisee Nicodemus, who struggled with what Jesus had to say about new beginnings (John 3:1-17).

Jesus told Nicodemus that the fresh start of entering God's Kingdom was like being born "from above" (v. 3.3). Nicodemus struggled to understand that:

"How can anyone be born after having grown old? Can a person enter a second time into the womb and be born?" (v. 4)

Recent debates in Australia about an apology to the Stolen Generation have in some ways echoed that question from Nicodemus:

"Do we have to go back, and relive events so long ago, in order to make a new beginning?"

"Do we contemporary Australians have to regard ourselves as participating in events of the past in order to express sorrow and make a fresh start in our relationship with our indigenous brothers and sisters?"

Those reluctant to say "sorry" have protested that we can't make contemporary Australians responsible for events that happened generations ago.

"Do I have to wind back his-

tory?" asked Nicodemus? "Do I have to backtrack through all the years to the womb, in order to be born again? How can these things be!" the forensic logic of the Pharisee exclaims (v. 9).

Jesus tells him he does not understand (v. 10).

It is not a matter of unwinding history. It is not a matter of going back a reliving the beginnings. It is a matter of surprising gift. It is a birth that comes from above. It has the surprise and unpredictability of the wind. It is grace. It has an amazing lack of logic as all real gifts do:

"God so loved... that he gave..." (v. 16)

Do I have to back-track through the years and relive events in order to have a fresh start, in order to be born again?" Nicodemus the Pharisee asks?

Repentance is the reflection on the past that leads to the gift of a new beginning.

No, Nicodemus, in wounded human history, a new beginning comes as a gift, a gift from all sides, defying the forensic; defying the need to go back through the years assigning blame, as we are all tempted to do,

No, says Jesus. It is a gift, and above all a gift "from above", surprising us like the wind, blowing through our excuses and rationalisations; blowing even through our presumptions of knowing what is right and true.

And Nicodemus did come to Jesus as someone who might claim to know a thing or two, a Pharisee, a person instructed in the Law, a leader of the people:

"Rabbi, we know you are a teacher who has come from God..." (v. 2)

"We know", said Nicodemus. Here's the easy confident statement of one who belongs to the religious elite, assured of a depth of tradition and heritage of faith.

"We know!" said the Pharisee who came by night.

But then Jesus speaks of being born anew, born from above. And Jesus talks about a wind of the Spirit that blows where it will. And

Jesus talks about love and gift and being "lifted up from the earth" in sacrifice (v. 14).

And the man who came saying "we know" finds himself uttering a different much less certain sentiment:

"How can these things be!" exclaims one of the teachers of Israel.

Nicodemus, the Church and probably you and I have this much at least in common: that we prefer to stay in the place where we can

say, "I know"; where we can feel assured about how things are and our place within them.

But as a church, as a diocese, as a Communion, we now find ourselves in a different place; a place of wounded history, a place of change, of grief and of uncertainty, and, like Nicodemus, we might well find ourselves asking questions in the night.

And Jesus answered him, "Very truly, I tell you...you must be born from above"! (v. 3)

No, Nicodemus, in wounded human history, even in the church, a new beginning comes not through unwinding history, not through reliving the beginnings of it all, but as a gift given and received. Among the people of God above all it comes as a gift from above, beyond the predictability of our knowing, like a wind, surprising and urging; it is costly love and sacrifice.

It is grace, with the amazing lack of logic that is the very nature of gift, and of the One who "so loved...that he gave..." (v. 16)

As a church, may we be open to the surprising gift of new beginnings.

Anglicare addresses aged care need in Adelaide's south

A ceremony to mark the laying of the foundation stone of a new 120 bed aged care facility in Adelaide's south was held on February 25.

Anglicare SA started work on the Trott Park facility in 2006. Due for completion later this year, it is anticipated the facility will go some way to addressing the lack of aged care in the rapidly expanding southern suburbs.

Anglican Archbishop of Adel-

Care Peter Wright on hand for the ceremony along with Anglicare supporters, key stakeholders and staff.

"Anglicare has taken great pride in ensuring this facility is environmentally responsible with the incorporation of solar hot water, energy efficient appliances and drought tolerant landscaping," Mr Wright said.

"As the site is on the crown of a large hill, residents will be treated to beautiful views of the

There is a particular need for increased funding for the most vulnerable frail aged, those most at the edge of society

aide, Jeffrey Driver, said there was an acute need for aged care facilities not only in the south but throughout Adelaide.

"With booming rates of economic growth come responsibilities, not least of all the adequate provision of care for older people in our community regardless of their socio-economic circumstances," he said.

"There is a particular need for increased funding for the most vulnerable frail aged, those most at the edge of society, some homeless, with high level care needs. Government funding in this area is still well below the cost of providing the level of care needed for this group of people."

The foundation stone will be blessed by Archdeacon Peter Stuart, with Anglicare's Executive Manager of Aged

Onkaparinga Valley across to the hills. The area is also free from passing traffic so it really is a quiet and caring environment."

The Trott Park site is within a 3km radius of a number of essential services including shopping centres and a local neighbourhood centre, run by Marion Council, which provides social, educational and recreational activities. The Flinders Medical Centre and Private Hospital, along with the Noarlunga Health Services are also nearby.

Anglicare is also constructing 27 assisted living units at Trott Park. The units will provide independent accommodation with the capacity for residents to access help when required such as cleaning and meals assistance.

ANGLICARE

www.anglicare-sa.org.au SA

Holy Week at St Peter's Cathedral

Palm Sunday, March 16

8.00am: Said Eucharist (Book of Common Prayer)
10.30am: Choral Eucharist with Procession
7.00pm: Choral Evensong
Choral services sung by the Cathedral Choir

Holy Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, March 17-19

6.00pm: Meditative Recitals Performed by musicians from St Peter's Cathedral & the Elder Conservatorium of Music

Maundy Thursday, March 20

7.30pm: Choral Eucharist & Washing of the Feet
Sung by the Cathedral Gregorian Choir

Good Friday, March 21

10.00am: Mass of the Pre-sanctified
Sung by the Cathedral Choir
3.00pm: Mozart Requiem
Performed by musicians from St Peter's Cathedral & the Elder Conservatorium of Music

Easter Sunday, March 23

6.00am: Easter Vigil - Lighting of the New Fire
8.00am: Said Eucharist (Book of Common Prayer)
10.00am: High Mass
7.00pm: Festal Evensong
All choral services sung by the Cathedral Choir



ST PETER'S ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL

cnr King William Road & Pennington Terrace North Adelaide. Ph: 8267 4551

All welcome!

MOTHERING SUNDAY - 2nd March

8.00am Holy Communion with hymns
10.00am Parish Eucharist and Sunday School
12 noon Parish Lunch on Palmer Place gardens with JUMPING CASTLE & FUN FOR ALL Treasure Hunt, Games, Backyard Cricket

Friendship Lunch - Thursday 6th March

11.00am Holy Communion
12 noon Lunch in the Parish Hall

Lent 5 - Sunday 9th March

8.00am Holy Communion with hymns
10.00am Sung Eucharist and Sunday School

Palm Sunday - 16th March

8.00am Holy Communion with hymns
10.00am Sung Eucharist with procession of palms, and Palm Sunday Liturgy

Holy Monday - 17th March

11.00am Eucharist

Holy Tuesday - 18th March

11.00am Eucharist

Holy Wednesday - 19th March

11.00am Eucharist

Maundy Thursday - 20th March

11.00am Eucharist
7.30pm Sung Eucharist, stripping of the Altars and Watch

Good Friday - 21st March

9.00am Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER DAY - 23rd March

9.00am Sung Eucharist



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EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

A story from the stolen generation – the Reverend Sid Graham

No matter how many times he tells his story, the Reverend Sid Graham still finds it difficult. A priest within the Adelaide diocese, Sid, as he prefers to be known, was one of those taken from his Aboriginal parents at a young age – only one month old. He was abused at a boys home and went on to find refuge in alcohol before meeting his wife and becoming a Christian.

Sid travelled to Canberra to hear Prime Minister Kevin Rudd make an apology to indigenous people – something he called another stepping stone in his healing.

“I commend Kevin Rudd and his government for this historic day for all Australians, especially the stolen generation,” he said.

“People heard the Prime Minister speak and say sorry to those who were forcibly removed from their families and for the many others separated not by force but by the Aboriginal Protection Board, who thought Aboriginal children were better off in homes and foster care rather than with their parents.

“At one month old I was fostered out then placed at Escourt House, Kate Cox Home, the Junior Red Cross Home, Colebrook Home (in Adelaide) and Gerard Mission Dormitories in Murraylands. At eight years old I was placed in the

“By God’s grace alone our journey continues to a better future.”



Sid as a schoolboy in the 1960s

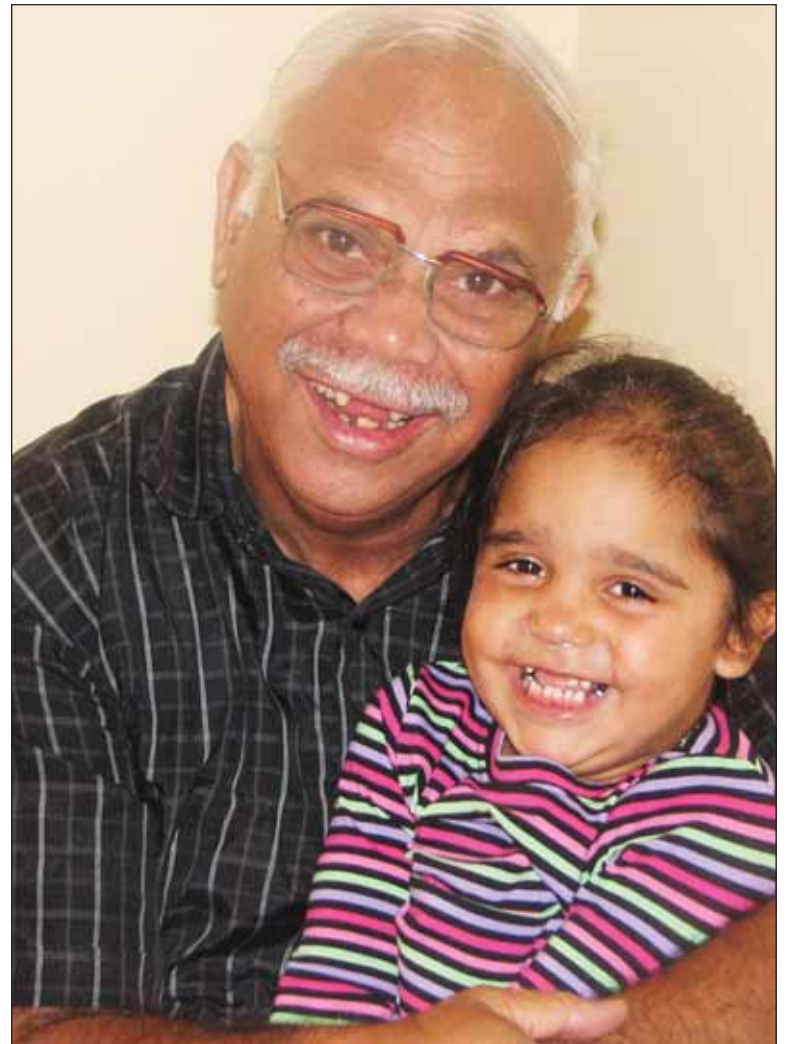
Salvation Army Boys’ Home at Kent Town until I turned 16 years old. It was at this home that I was sexually assaulted at age eleven years old.

“During the next 20 years I found refuge in alcohol, being homeless, frustrated with myself and my life.

“My life began to change when I met and married my wife Hazel, who was a Christian at that time. Through her love and support I too began a spiritual journey with the many Aboriginal fellowships operating around Adelaide. In the mid-90s I began to worship at Kilburn Anglican Nunga Ministry. My brother-in-law, the Reverend Peter Smith, was in charge. Soon afterwards Peter arranged for me to go to Darwin in the Nungalinga College. Later I was ordained deacon in 1997 and priested in 1998 in SA.

“Today my past still triggers emotions caused by unanswered questions. Many times my pain comes to the top and I am angry at what has happened. So I am going to Canberra to hear our Prime Minister say sorry. It will be for me another stepping stone to my healing and I pray that it will happen to many others. I have always thought that healing begins with sharing the truth.

“Telling my story over the years has brought many people together to understand what has happened to us, this would enhance a new understanding of learning of our past. It gives an insight into where we come from, who we are, and where we are going.



Sid Graham today with his granddaughter Clarisha

Healing is the key and saying sorry at a national level will lay new foundations to reconcile with those whose lives have been shattered by government policies involving Aboriginal people with-

in their communities.

“We have survived the racism, the rejection, the betrayal, the shame of who we were and by God’s grace alone our journey continues to a better future.”

ADELAIDE PHILHARMONIA PRESENTS
Chorus
 Conducted by Aldis Sils
 Organist Peter Kelsall
A SACRED PASSION
 John Stainer’s Crucifixion
 Soloists: Lachlan Scott, Robert McFarlane,
 6.30pm
 ST. PETERS CATHEDRAL, NORTH ADELAIDE
 SATURDAY MARCH 15TH
 ADULT \$30, \$25 SPU
 (Student, Pensioner, Unemp.), \$10 children
 Tickets available at BASS

Dolls for Africa

Inspired by the Archbishop of Adelaide’s wife, Lindy Driver, a parishioner at St Jude’s Brighton has made and sold 142 dolls to raise money for Africa.

As part of a volunteer craft group, Lola Curiel had already helped make jumpers for children in Africa. The group was about to start making dolls for the same purpose when she heard of Lindy’s fundraising to address extreme

poverty in the Sudan and other parts of the continent. Lindy and the Archbishop led a pilgrimage to Africa in 2006 and propose to do the same in 2009.

Lola decided she would make the dolls, but sell them herself and donate the proceeds to projects that are being developed as a result of the pilgrimage – including a school and a health care centre.

“There were lots of people making dolls for those children. I just thought the money was better value if it went to build a school or a health centre,” Lola said.

Lola made 165 dolls packed them into a basket and sold 142 at \$10 each. Some went interstate. Lola’s daughter plays with the Australian Brandenburg Orchestra and quite a few musicians bought a doll and took it on tour.



Left, Lindy Driver and Lola Curiel, above, some of the dolls on display at St Jude’s Brighton

PARISH VACANCY 2008 RECTOR

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CABOOLTURE QLD

St. Laurence’s is a single centre Parish in a rapidly growing area 50km North of Brisbane. We are a Benefice Parish offering the recommended Diocesan stipend and benefits.

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- Comfortable with traditional and contemporary services
- Strong pastoral skills
- Able to lead, equip, and encourage parishioners to share their faith with the community by both word and action.

A Parish profile is available on request.

Enquiries and expressions of interest to
The Rt. Rev. Jonathan Holland
 The Bishop of the Northern Region
 GPO Box 421, Brisbane 4001
 Phone: 07 3835 2213
 Fax: 07 3832 5030

Australia Day honours – the Diocese of Adelaide

The following is some of those within the Diocese of Adelaide who were recognised in the 2008 Australia Day honours.

OAM: Medal of The Order of Australia
AM: Member in the Order of Australia

Helen Pointon (OAM)

For service to the community, particularly through roles supporting women's and children's organisations in South Australia. Current Member, Sanctuary Guild, St Columba's Anglican Church, Hawthorn, Adelaide. Member, Mothers' Union Australia

Graeme Young (OAM)

For service to youth through the development and support of primary school football

June Genders (OAM)

For services to the community, fund raising and to music

Ailsa Rosemary Hill-Ling (OAM)

For service to the community, particularly through St Ann's College.

Deputy Chair of Council, St Ann's College, 1983-1993 and since 2003; current Chair, Executive and Finance Committee; Council Member, since 1979; Treasurer, Foundation Committee Representative, from 1974; Representative of the Collegians Association, since 1957.

Council Member, Priest's Warden, St Michael's Anglican Parish, Mitcham, 1999-2000; People's Warden, 1996-1997. President, Queen Adelaide Club, 1991-1993; Committee Member, 1984-1994

Michael Monteith Shearer (AM)

For service to the community through financial manage-

ment and governance advisory roles of educational institutions in Adelaide. Chairman of Council, St Mark's College, 2000-2007; Bursar, 1984-2000.

Chairman, Council of Governors, Walford Anglican School for Girls, 1989-1994; Member, 1985-1989; Chairman, Executive and Finance Committee, prior to becoming Chairman of Council; Patron, Walford Foundation, since 1989; Member, Board of Trustees, 1984-1989

Anthony Maxwell Pederick (OAM)

For service to local government, to business, and to the community through a range of educational, financial and youth organisations. Chairman, St Andrew's School Inc, Walkerville, since 1987; Member, since 1986. Chairman, St Andrew's School Foundation Inc, since 1987

Clement George Senior (OAM)

For service to the community of Marion through local government, ex-service and youth organisations. Member of St Margaret's Church of England Parish Council, 1959-1962

Other honours:

Julie le Page was awarded a citizen of the year award from the Barossa Council

Hundreds farewell 'fine and dedicated' priest

The Reverend Andrew King died on Wednesday January 23, just a month short of his 61st birthday. He was a rich and lively person, a full human being, a keen Christian, a loving husband and father, a fine and dedicated priest.

St Peter's Cathedral was full on January 29 for his funeral service as people gathered to thank God for Andrew, for Andrew's touch upon their lives and for the way that Andrew had helped them to know God and to follow Jesus.

Andrew was born on 23rd February 1947 to Max and Lola King the eldest son in a family of one daughter and three sons. He went to the local schools and to the Church of the Good Shepherd at Plympton. Then being aware of God calling him to ordained ministry, Andrew entered St Michael's House aged 17. Andrew thrived on this training. The Society of the Sacred Mission offered in their community life a fine balance of learning, work and prayer. Andrew was nourished by the scriptures, and was developed and strengthened by the disciplined and ordered daily round of life, practical tasks and prayer. In the rest of his life he was guided and sustained by this discipline and order.

Andrew loved walking. He loved being in the bush, especially The Flinders Ranges. He enjoyed going to remote and intriguing places, introducing others to walking, climbing and camping. Such walking was not scurrying but at a pace to allow creatures, plants and people to be observed.

Andrew married Suzanne Brown, a young doctor, in November 1971 beginning a rich and lively partnership which gave birth to James, Rebecca and Libby. Theirs was a warm and welcoming home, managing to keep a balance of married and priestly duties. The family moved to Point Pearce in

the Diocese of Willochra in 1974 when Andrew took up duty there as Missioner. This period enabled the whole family to deepen their knowledge of, and affection for, Aboriginal people. Andrew learnt a great deal from the Point Pearce people. Andrew continued as a friend of Aboriginal people and as an advocate for Aboriginal issues, seeking understanding, justice and proper respect.

In 1985 Andrew took his long service leave and the whole family spent four months in Nablus in the West Bank. Suzanne worked to set up a course in community nursing for Palestinian young women. She had first to meet all the people in authority, and with them worked through all the permissions required. She then taught the first course to check its effectiveness while Andrew ran the house and did the cooking. This experience deepened the family's awareness of the need for respect and for justice of people oppressed.

A further enrichment came to Andrew when the family was host for three months to Father Aries, a priest from Sarawak. Andrew then went to work with Father Aries in Sarawak. This experience of another quite different culture and liturgical style was both challenging and enriching for Andrew. Andrew brought this depth of faith and range of experience to his ministries in Glenelg, Burnside, Point Pearce, Maitland, Port Augusta, Whyalla, Plympton and Parkside. As Director of Post-Ordination Training, Andrew offered his deep love of God, his joy in the scriptures, especially the prophets of the Old Testament and the Gospels, and his pastoral wisdom and skills to nurture and guide the newly ordained clergy. Many people were grateful for his help in their lives and faith.



The Reverend Andrew King at the wedding of Tom and Meegan Carrig, December 30, 2007

In 2001 Andrew had to retire early from ministry because of the strain on his whole body from the leukemia with which he had been living since 1992. This enforced and quieter living meant that he was able to enjoy Suzanne, the children and their partners more richly, but Andrew did not cease from ministry and caring. Andrew was moved by compassion as he became aware of instances of sexual abuse in the diocese. He saw the injustice in the way that people's claims of abuse were ignored and their need for help and healing minimised. After some years of trying quietly to have these matters dealt with properly, courteously and with Christian compassion and seriousness, Andrew and the Reverend Don Owers went public with their concerns.

Andrew needed continuing medical care and frequent blood transfusions and was always grateful for this care and for the countless unknown and generous blood donors. Andrew died at home with Suzanne and his family about him, having made careful arrangements about his funeral.

Thanks be to God.
Bishop Bruce Rosier

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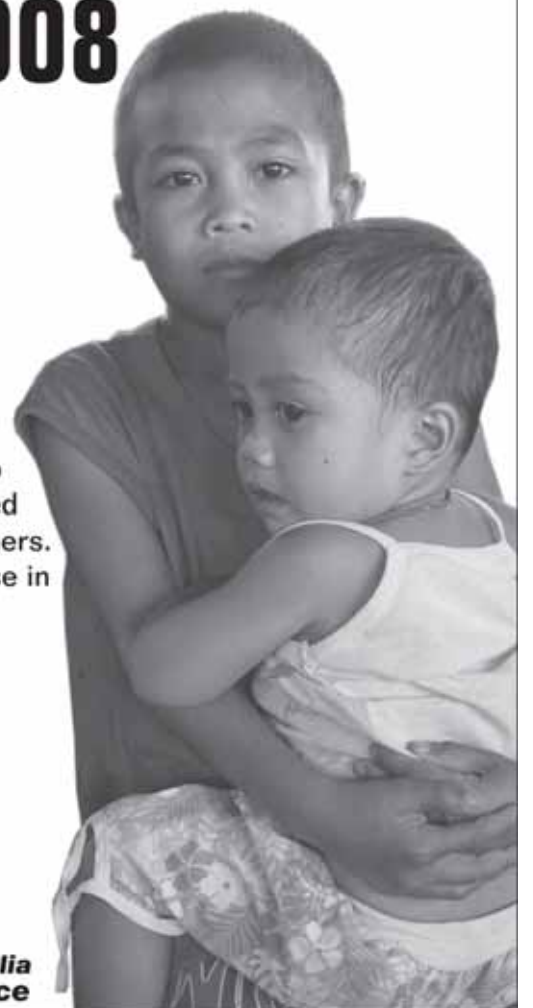
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around the schools

New principals commissioned

Archbishop Jeffrey Driver has commissioned two new principals as the 2008 school year gets underway.

On February 13, the Archbishop held a commissioning service for the head of St Peter's Collegiate Girls' School, Fiona Godfrey – the first time such a ceremony has been held in the school's history. Mrs Godfrey was joined by heads of other non-government schools, parents and old scholars for the ceremony.

Mrs Godfrey was previously Head of Senior School and Deputy Principal at Canberra Girls' Grammar.

On February 19, the new head of St John's Grammar School, Cheryl Bauer, was commissioned. Ms Bauer was previously acting principal at Scotch College.



New principal Fiona Godfrey and students from St Peter's Girls'

St John's students excel

St John's Grammar School student Nettie Edmondson (Year 11)

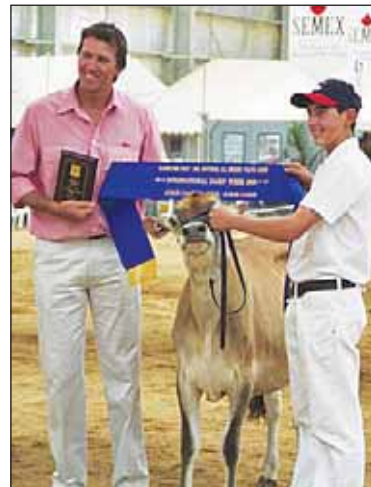
has been awarded the Amy Gillett Memorial Trophy for 2007 after an outstanding season in cycling.

Also, Michelle Gifford has been selected in the U19 State Netball Team and Alex Holmes has won the Junior U15 State Criterium Championships held at Whitmore Square, Adelaide. He is a talented young rider who is disciplined and committed to cycling.

Heifer bowls them over

Investigator College student Andrew Pacitti continued to have a fantastic and rewarding time at International Dairy Week 2008, the largest dairy show in the Southern Hemisphere. He was working for a team of breeders that had many winning animals. Part of the show was a youth day, and Andrew led the heifer that placed first in her class. She ended up being the junior champion at the youth show.

The ribbon and plaque was presented to Andrew by Australian cricketing legend Glenn McGrath. This was especially significant for Andrew as his other passion in life is cricket.



Former Australian cricket player Glenn McGrath presents a plaque and ribbon to Andrew Pacitti

events events events

Caring for Ex-Offenders through the local church.

An Alpha training day on caring for ex-offenders is on Saturday March 15.

Be equipped to help those leaving our prisons to reintegrate into society and continue as disciples of Jesus through your church. Alpha helps Christian prisoners connect with mission focused, welcoming churches. To register and view the elective program, click on "Caring for Ex-Offenders Training Day" at www.edgechurch.com or call the Rev John Clarke, Mobile: 0430 388 774.



Sharon Raymond (Musical Director) and performers Andrew Crispe, Graham Warren, and Rebecca Raymond

Easter musical at the Fringe

Soul Factor Gospel Choir will present the powerful Easter Musical *The Power Of His Love*, at this year's Adelaide Fringe Festival.

As one of only a very small number of Gospel Fringe events in 2008, *The Power Of His Love* retells the story of Easter several years after the actual event and

then brings the "memory" scenes to life on centre stage. Through the personal perspective of the main characters, the audience experiences their thoughts and feelings, witnessing the power of God's

love changing each life.

The musical will be presented at the Salvation Army, Adelaide Congress Hall, 277 Pirie St. Adelaide 3pm and 8pm Saturday March 15 and 3pm and 8pm

Sunday March 16.

Tickets are now available through FringeTIX on 1300 374 643 or any VenueTix outlet: adults \$16 and children 14 years and under \$12 (+ service fee).

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Fax: (08) 8305 9399
For specific enquiries contact
the school concerned:

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2 Glendale Road, Goolwa 5214
Principal: Mr D Grimmitt BED
MED Stud
Ph: 8555 5755

Pedare Christian College (Co-Ed R-12)

(In co-operation with the
Uniting Church)
Principal Dr Edward Groughan
PhD MEd BED DipT PhysEd
2-30 Surrey Farm Dve,
Golden Grove 5125
Ph: 8280 1700

Pulteney Grammar School (Co-Ed R-12)

190 South Terrace, Adelaide 5000
Principal: Mr G P Lange
BEc(Hons)
DipEd MEDMan MACE
Ph: 8216 5555

St Andrew's School (Co-Ed ELC-7)

22 Smith Street, Walkerville 5081
Principal: Mrs Denise Scala
MED, COGE, BA, DipRSA,
DipEd
Ph: 8168 5555

St Columba College (Co-Ed R-12)

(An Anglican and Catholic
Churches joint venture)
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Andrews Farm 5114
Principal: Ms M E Brennan
DipT, GradDipRE,
BED, MEDAdmin
Ph: 8254 0600

St John's Grammar School (Co-Ed P-12)

29 Gloucester Avenue,
Belair 5052
Principal: Ms C Bauer
BEd, MEd, DipT,
Grad Dip Ed Counselling
Ph: 8278 2233

St Peter's College

Hackney Road, St Peters 5069
Headmaster: Mr Philip Grutzner
BForSci, DipEd, MBA, MACE
Ph: 8362 3451

St Peter's Collegiate Girls' School

(Girls R-12) Stonyfell Road,
Stonyfell 5066
Headmistress:
Mrs Fiona Godfrey BSc, Dip.
Ed.(Sec), MEd Man, MACE;
Ph: 8334 2200

St Peter's Woodlands Grammar School (Co-Ed P-7)

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Trinity College, Gawler (Co-Ed R-12)

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Evanston South 5116
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Walford Anglican School for Girls (Prep-12)

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Ph: 8272 6555

Woodcroft College (Co-Ed R-12)

Bains Road, Morphett Vale 5162
Principal: Mr M C Porter
MEdStBA(Hons)
BED GradDipT MACE;
Ph: 8322 2333

Pilgrims to Africa

By The Reverend Paul Mitchell,
rector of St Columba's, Hawthorn

Africa. Simply the word, the name, gives many people a thrill and a shudder of excitement. It is a land of amazing contrasts and a beauty which can leave us breathless and speechless. The beauty in the landscape. The beauty in the people.

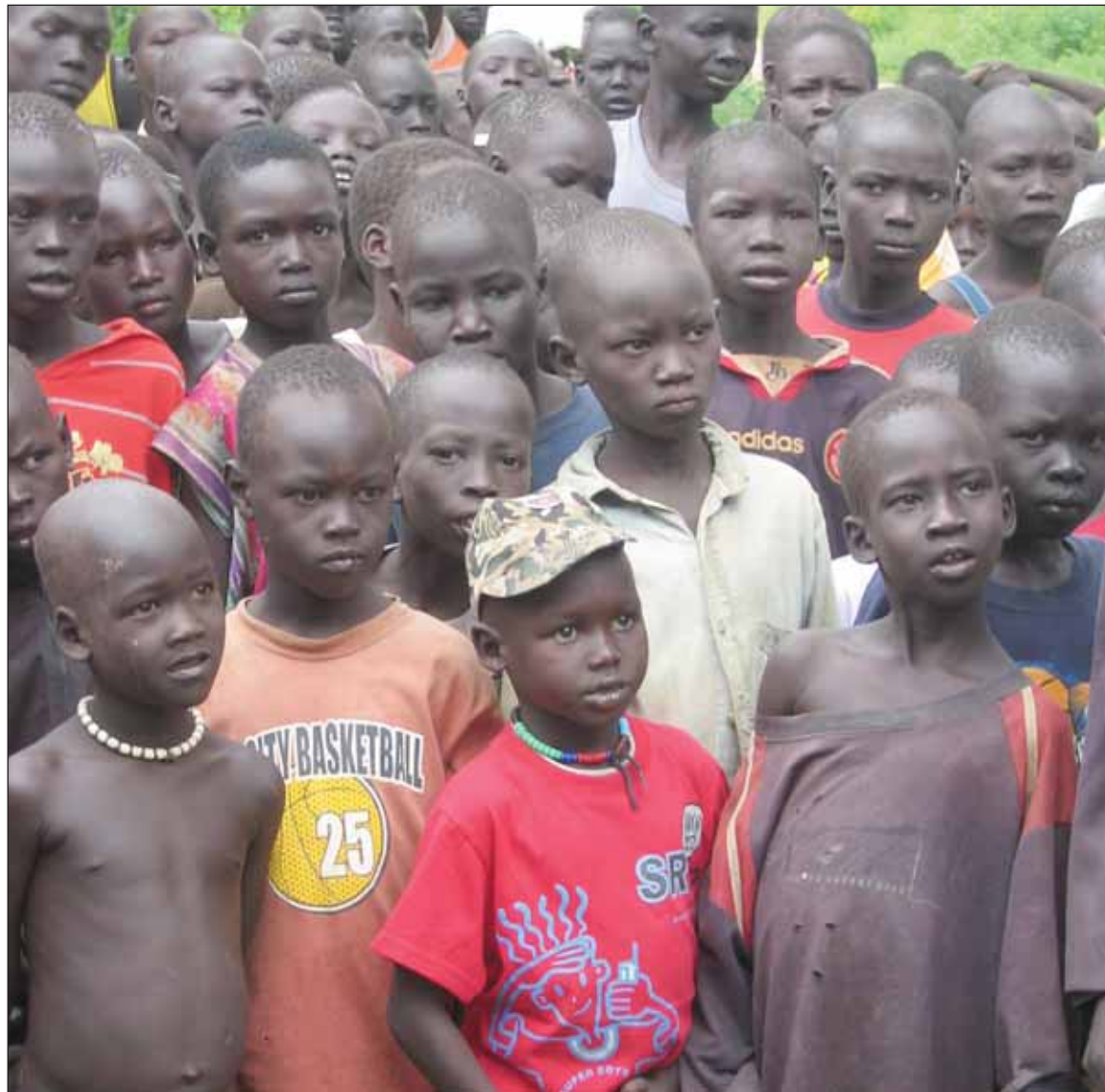
In early 2009 Archbishop Jeffrey and Lindy Driver, together with a group of young Anglicans from our diocese, will be exploring this beauty. Following the pilgrimage to Rwanda in 2006 this journey was originally planned for mid or late this year but university timetables and the Lambeth Conference made finding a suitable space of time difficult.

The group will now leave Adelaide early in January 2009 and return in early February – travelling for four weeks at a lower cost than was expected for the earlier dates. This pilgrimage is an opportunity for a group of our young people to experience the presence of God and the activity of the church in an exciting and vibrant part of the world ... in Ethiopia, Egypt and (hopefully) Sudan.

The pilgrimage will not be a holiday or simply a tour of interesting places. It will be confronting. In Ethiopia the group will meet with Maggie Crewes, working there with street kids and supported by the Church Missionary Society. They will also experience the Fistula Hospital which was established by Australian missionary doctors in 1974. Ethiopia, the home of one of the oldest expressions of Christianity through the Ethiopian Orthodox Church will pen eyes to different ways of being church.

In Cairo, Egypt, the group will explore and share the work with Sudanese refugees through All Saints Cathedral and experience the ancient Coptic Church. There will also be time to experience the older civilisation of the Pharaohs through the Pyramids of Giza and the treasures of Tutankhamen.

Entering the Sinai desert the pilgrims will travel to St Catherine's monastery, established in the 6th Century, experiencing the desert which shaped the lives of many



Students from the Yali Payam School in the Sudan

Biblical characters. A highlight will be to climb Mt Sinai during the night to experience dawn from the summit. Moving then to Alexandria the group will explore this ancient centre of learning, the home of one of the wonders of the Ancient World and share the work of ABM in the heart of this thriving city.

In Sudan, under the protection of the government of Southern Sudan, there will be an opportunity to experience a church which is rebuilding after many years of war. The church in Sudan never lost hope and grew stronger through their adversity. The pilgrims will share the vibrancy of their worship and the passion of their hope for

their future and ours.

The pilgrims will be those completing year 12 in 2008 (or equivalent age) up to 25 years old. Places are limited to 19 pilgrims and five leaders. The estimated total cost is \$5500 per person. For some this will seem a barrier to taking up the opportunity but it is hoped that parishes will be generous in assisting young people to make this journey. Already one parish, which does not have a young person available to take part, is preparing to provide financial assistance. This is an opportunity to help to shape our current and future leaders.

Potential pilgrims should respond quickly though. The next meeting of the group will be soon after

Easter but don't wait that long! Contact the Pilgrimage Leaders, Jess Harris (0412 186 071 or jester1_0_1_0@hotmail.com) or Paul Mitchell (0400 411 055 or paul.mitchell@swiftdsl.com.au) as soon as possible to obtain an application form.

The experience of the last Pilgrimage was life-changing for many – those who went and for others who have shared their stories. One pilgrim has already returned, taking a small group to support among Sudanese refugees in Cairo. Another is one of the two leaders of the new Southern Deanery Youth Group. And another pilgrim, Jess Harris, is leading this pilgrimage.

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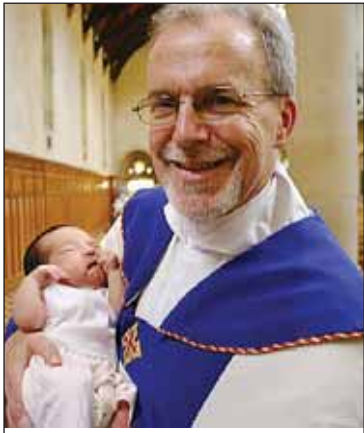
ST ANDREW'S
SCHOOL

paras from the parishes

Dean gets naming rights

The Dean of St Peter's Cathedral, Steven Ogden, has been given the unexpected honour of naming a baby during a baptism.

Weili and Ally Zhang, newly arrived from China, followed a Chinese tradition which gives a respected community leader the privilege of naming their child. As the baptism was held on the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, the Dean named the baby boy Peter Joseph.



Dean Steven Ogden with little Peter Joseph

Chorister honoured

St Peter's Cathedral chorister Christine Beal has been awarded the inaugural James B Thacker Perpetual Medal. The medal is awarded to a chorister for musician-ship and significant contribution to

the musical life of the Cathedral. Christine received the honour from James' widow Cheryl.

Willochra appoints 'cave' priest

The Diocese of Willochra has appointed the Rev'd Peter Palmer to the Parish of Coober Pedy and the far North West Mission. Peter and his wife Joy were welcomed at a service at the Catacomb Church.

Peter and Joy have wide experience in isolated ministry having spent five years in Numbulwar, Arnhem Land with the Church Missionary Society, five years running a hostel for university students for Anglicare in Brisbane and most recently, six years in Wyndham where Peter worked as a butcher while looking after his parish.

The couple have endured their first Coober Pedy dust storm and are enjoying living underground away from the summer heat.

St Martin's local girl becomes chaplain

St Martins Campbelltown has farewelled local girl Rachel Chapman who leaves her role as family worker with the parish to become chaplain at St Andrew's Anglican School at Walkerville.

Many in the parish have seen Rachel 'grow up' from her early days as a young worshipper at St Martins, to a young woman on the path to ordination.

During the past few years Rachel has devoted her talents toward the



Bishop Garry, the Rev'd Peter Palmer and Canon Brian Roberts with clergy from the Anglican Church and other denominations

pastoral care of families and in particular the organisation of programs for children.

Before a large gathering at her farewell, the Rev'd Mara Di Francesco commended Rachel for her qualities of creativity, loyalty, compassion, reliability and sheer hard work given to vocation at St Martins.

Refugee priest at St Wilfrid's

The Rev'd Daniel Scot, who won the US Kairos Award last year for his Christian courage in the face of persecution, will be speaking at two services (8.30am and 10am) at St Wilfrid's Tea Tree Gully on Sunday March 9.

Born Ahmed Siddiqui in Pakistan, Daniel later changed his surname to Scot "because Jesus paid the price for my sins and

I got off scot free!" He was a gifted mathematician, but gained his lectureship in the University of Punjab only by achieving 100 per cent in Islamic studies, beating all the Muslim applicants. After Pakistan's military coup in the mid 1980s, General Zia introduced partial Sharia law. University authorities pressured Daniel to convert to Islam. When he politely refused, he was accused of insulting the Prophet and had to flee for his life. He came to Australia as a refugee in 1988.

The Rev'd Daniel Scot will share his testimony, including his stressful experience of being accused of religious vilification for teaching about the Quran and Hadiths at a Melbourne church seminar in 2002. He was finally exonerated by the Victorian Supreme Court. All are welcome to hear him at St Wilfrid's on March 9 - for

more details phone the Rev'd Rick Maude on 8264 3736.

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From the archives:

Compiled by Helen Austin

What happened 100 years ago

The March 1908 edition of *The Adelaide Church Guardian* reports that a meeting took place under the presidency of His Excellency the Governor Sir George Le Hunte to inaugurate a branch of the Church of England Mission to Seamen. The mission was to be based at Port Adelaide and Port Pirie, where, respectively, 1230 and 4300 British sailors landed during 1905. Mr FS Shell, given the task of establishing the Adelaide mission, addressed the meeting with a compelling account of the mission's begin-

nings in England. Around 1840, while on a chance visit to a ship in port, a clergyman inquired of the ship's captain what occupied his crew while they were in dock. The captain told the clergyman that his crew "loaf around the ship, swear, and mess up my decks." The clergyman resolved to 'improve the seamen's condition' and this led to the establishment of The Mission to Seamen and its thriving expansion worldwide. The Governor commended the mission to South Australians and the Mission to Seamen is still active in



Port Adelaide today in conjunction with the British and International Sailors' Society.

The *Guardian* in its Current Topics section decries the disrespectful behaviour of some within the Adelaide diocese but then goes on to contrast this against two 'particularly malignant' instances of appalling behaviour on the part of several clergymen in the Victorian diocese. The *Guardian* condemns the behaviour of the 'rebellious clergymen' who 'locked the church and pocketed the keys' and particularly singles out the unpardonable behaviour of one such clergyman who 'slammed the door in the face of' a 'peace-loving and amiable archdeacon' who had visited the rectory.

50 years ago

On March 1, 1958, *The Adelaide Church Guardian* announces the passing of Deaconess Muriel Magarey and the subsequent end of the Order of Deaconesses in the Diocese of Adelaide. The *Guardian* also gives mention of the Bishop's dispensing of a Domestic Chaplain due to a shortage of parish clergy. Within the Notes and Comments section, *The Guardian* warns teachers of the increasing 'Americanising' of speech brought about by their students. The *Guardian* notes that evidence of this problem can be seen in comics and newspapers and encourages teachers in their role to correct these mistakes.

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